



# Prediction Is Made That Canada Will Eventually Produce A Billion Bushels of Wheat a Year

A few days ago Hon. T. A. Crenier, former Federal Minister of Agriculture, made the prediction that Canada would eventually produce a billion bushels of wheat a year and find a market for it. At first sight, says The Globe, this appears to be a tremendous volume, but is it really not true that twice that amount is produced by the Dominion at the present time. Since approximately 94 per cent. of the wheat crop of Canada is raised in the Prairie provinces the term "eventually" probably refers to the far distant future of the figure. This raises the question of the potentiality in agricultural development of the Prairie provinces, and it should be mentioned that in the past quarter of a century the wheat production of this area has increased nearly twenty-fold.

At the time of the 1921 census, but 69.2 per cent. of the possible farm land in the country was occupied, 60.2 per cent. in Saskatchewan, 70.2 per cent. in Alberta. These proportions have not altered drastically since, as new settlement for the main part has been directed to established communities. In the same period it is only about 50 years since the first homestead was filed upon in the area, and the first quarter of Canadian Pacific Railway had sold, and where the Canadian product has been long established, has been adversely affected of late by reason of active competition from Europe. The remarkable and encouraging development of the next quarter of a century with a marked amelioration effected in all conditions affecting colonization.

The census of the Prairie provinces was taken in 1926, it was found that there were 248,168 occupied farms in the territory, 53,251 in Manitoba, 117,781 in Saskatchewan, and 77,136 in Alberta. The total area occupied by these farms was 929,405 acres, which makes the extent of the average farm throughout the territory approximately 350 acres. These farms, which had a century ago or more a limited and unproductive, the buffalo ranging over them and the Indian pitching his tepee there, gives away or sold at infinitesimal figures, have a high value, reflecting their present economic condition in the Prairie provinces are the cheapest of their kind in the world, being valued at \$27 per acre in Manitoba, \$29 per acre in Saskatchewan, and \$30 in Alberta. Yet at these last figures occupied farm land in Manitoba has a total value of \$13,891,113; Saskatchewan, \$1184,759,060; and Alberta, \$809,042,060. In considering the value of the occupied farms it should be noted that, according to the 1926 census figures, but 20 per cent. of the acreage of occupied farms has yet been improved.

Already the revenue going to farms is beyond all comprehension. This has been particularly true of the past few years of fine crops and good prices which have placed the farmers of that territory in a very enviable position. The field of agriculture in the Prairies has had a total value of \$40,429 bushels for the same period of the preceding year.

## Cannot Be Exposed

Germany may protest that she did not "cause" the war and she may deny atrocities charged against her, but whether headway she will not get very far in trying to expose the wanton destruction of the University of Louvain.

## Great Demand For Horses

### Splendid Reputation For Canadian Animals Established In United States

Horses! Horses! There are 6,421,837 of them in Canada, the department of agriculture insists, and the animal is still a thing of the present and that the old gray mare is just like she used to be—the safest one-car driver on the trail.

Quebec, Quebec, and the maritime provinces are experiencing a brisk demand for bush and farm work breeds. Big draught horses are in demand for bush and farm work. Guards, hunters and polo ponies are sought after and have ready sale. Quality, however, is the insisted keynote not only in Canada but in the United States, where Canadian horses have established for themselves a splendid reputation. The value of Canada's present stock of horses amounts to \$260,476,000.

**FORER:** Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.

**NOVICE:** Perhaps I'd better start on a calf.

All ideas should be carried out and the lad once should be buried.

W. N. U. 1797

## Hog Production In West Is Increasing

### With Soon Account For Hogs Canada's Total Is Belief

"Confidence in the hog industry of Western Canada continues to be reflected in the market," says the Western Co-operative and Markets Branch.

"The territory will soon be accounted for in the hog production of the Western Canada Livestock Union. Steadily, it was pointed out, the percentage of select bacon hogs has been increasing, and since grading has been introduced, the market for bacon hams has practically doubled in the output of this class of hog. The last figures published by the Government show that in 1927 there were 387,200 hogs in Manitoba, 616,903 in Saskatchewan, 442,871 in Alberta, and 190,634 in British Columbia, a total for the Western territory of 1,976,188 or over 42 per cent. of the Dominion aggregate. This figure compares with 1,126,000 in 1926 and 800,000 double.

"Within the British market, which is the principal outlet for Canada and where the Canadian product has been long established, has been adversely affected of late by reason of active competition from Europe. The remarkable and encouraging development of the next quarter of a century with a marked amelioration effected in all conditions affecting colonization.

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## Prospecting In Far North

### Bases To Be Established And Supplies Transferred By Plane

Prospecting by airplane on a large scale is to be carried on this summer by veteran mining men in the far Northern sub-Arctic regions. J. H. McLean, internationally known prospector, who organized the aerial exploration company to attempt this experiment, has announced plans for the greatest mineral exploration work ever undertaken in the Northern field. A hundred and fifty prospectors will be taken in the plane, bases established, and supplies transported by plane.

Forty or prospectors will be stationed at each base. Supplied with oil-burners, stoves, and propane, they will, in parties of two, start out for specified points. Each prospector will receive a monthly wage, and ten per cent. interest in whatever claims he may stake.

The prospectors will have at least ten large aeroplanes, manned by pilots who have first-hand knowledge of Northern flying conditions. Bases are to be established near The Pas, another several hundred miles further North, probably in the Barren Islands, on the west coast of Hudson Bay, the last figures.

## Sheep Promotion Plan

### Outline Scheme Is Being Undertaken By Manitoba Department Of Agriculture

Following up the scheme proposed by leading Manitoba agriculturists, a sheep promotion plan is being undertaken by the Department of Agriculture. The plan is to be carried out by persons interested in Manitoba agriculture. A letter has been sent to all rural councils in the province to ascertain the closest possible estimate of basis for determining the price of the basis outlined. A limited number of rams will be distributed to farmers this fall, range-fed ewes born in 1927, and the approximate price will be \$1 to \$1.50 per head. The price for the ram will be made by the farmer on a basis of 20 cents cash, 30 per cent. in balance in 1928, 30 per cent. in 1929, and 40 per cent. in 1931.

## Removing Old Landmark

### Halfway Hotel In Alberta Is To Be Demolished

Some 8 years ago the Halfway Hotel, a veritable wayside inn, was a favorite stopping-place for the many tourists who have been coming throughout the district. It took its name from being just half-way between Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan on the Fort Trail. It has been purchased by the Provincial Government, which has engaged the services of an architect to design the building and erect other houses in a scheme of the beautification of "Mental Institution" which the purchased property adjoins.

## Ban Ban Club As Sevial

"The New Era," a weekly newspaper published at Parker, North Dakota, after twenty-two years and eight months, has completed printing its 1,000th issue. Charles Hackett, pioneer editor, began the installation and his successors have continued the custom.

## Steel Cable Cuts Rock

A long steel cable drawn at high speed and fed continually with wet sand, cuts through solid rock in a single pass, and the work is done much faster than by hand labor. The cable, described across the country, serves as abrasives to groove it at a rate hitherto unknown.

**Dora:** Has Jean a dependable job?

**Mae:** Yes, she's a bridesmaid for a movie actress.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union

### Tyronx

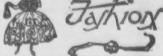


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## Great Western Port

Rising Importance Of Vancouver In The Shipment Of Grain

Vancouver: Is taking a proud place in the company of Canada's seaports. News that 710,000 bushels of grain have been shipped from there during the first six months of the present crop year warrants the confidence general on the Coast of late.

When the Prairie crop was being measured last fall, and it was seen that Alberta would have a wheat return of 16,000,000 bushels, it was apparent that Vancouver would be a busy port. Besides the heavy Alberta crop, the reduction in grain rates over the mountains came opportunely for the Coast port. By this reduction the grain dividend paid in which rates east and west are equal, was moved again to the eastward thus bringing a large slice of Western Saskatchewan, as well as all of Alberta, within economic reach of the Pacific port. It appears that it appears that the forecast of shipment of 75,000,000 bushels out of Vancouver this crop year would be surpassed, and when compared with 45,000,000 tons shipped in 1926 the gain is apparent. Canada's port general are on the upgrade.

Montreal: Has had all ports of the continent for six consecutive years in export of grain, and last year reached the tremendous total of 150,000,000 bushels, compared with 130,000,000 in 1926. Quebec Harbor reported an increase of 45 per cent. in general business in the same year. Halifax got a new Harbor Commission, with expectations of corresponding increase of tonnage. St. John's port continues to do a large winter port business.

Last of all, among the important ocean ports with short coast, Port Churchill, at the terminus of the Hudson Bay line. This port is expected to be ready for shipping in 1928. Its advocates expect much from its position and natural advantages; other Canadians only hope they will not be disappointed. —Toronto Globe.

## The Child and the Doctor

Two Types Of Doctors and the Physician's Reception

If you don't like spinach, never by any chance let your infant son suspect it. Eat it like a man and say nothing, for in the opinion of Dr. F. G. Fawcett (spokesman for the Child Welfare Council), a child's teacher is sensitive to suggestion and needs no words.

The doctor described vividly two types of human beings who are parents. The first, when the children welcome the man with the black bag gaily and frolic with him while he examines their tongues and throats. In the second home a howl goes up the moment the doctor enters. The doctor and his examination of the children in a fight from start to finish. In the latter type the parents use the doctor as a threat.

**America Invests In Canada West**  
Funds for Canada's participation in the announcement that investments possibly amounting to \$8,000,000 will be made in the prairie provinces this year by the International Utilities Company of New York, according to F. D. Bacon, vice-president, who was in Edmonton recently looking over the company's extensive holdings.

**Ship Fish To Africa**  
Under the leadership of the Canadian Fisheries Association, Canada's fishing industry is about to initiate an effort to help the fish market of the West Coast of Africa, where at present the annual fishing industry is strongly entered. The move was decided upon at a recent meeting of the executive of the Association.

The less advice a man has to give the more listeners he will have.

Coats costs people more to keep up appearance than it does to live.



"You are drunk. You nearly drove into that tree!"

"I am not drunk—and in any case, aren't you driving the car?"—Journal Amusant, Paris.

W. N. U. 1787

## ROOTS FOR LIVE STOCK

### Pay Feeders To Have Small Quantity On Hand

The Farmer's Advocate says: The average live stock feeder appreciates the value of roots in the ration for thoroughness of stock, and even though there is considerable labor involved in the growing and harvesting of the same it pays to have at least a small quantity on hand. Before the advent of the silo the acreage devoted to roots was much greater than it is at the present time, and we believe that roots can be fed along with it to advantage. They tempt the appetite, help to regulate the system, and especially when fed with the other feed. Either manner or the other fed in conjunction with silage will invariably bring up the milk flow. They help keep the calves thrifty and effect a considerable saving in grain when fed to hog and breeders like to have a few roots on hand in the winter and after lambing. Col. McEwan, a well-known breeder, prefers turnips for early feeding and turnips and carrots in the winter and during the spring. He grows carrots and mangolds with keep well on them. Many noted live stock men prefer roots to silage for sheep and like to have a few mangolds for the ewes after lambing. Either turnips or mangolds and variety and palatability to the ration.

It is true that roots contain a lot of water. In fact they contain only between 9 and 10 per cent. of dry matter, but when fed on the other hand, roots are the chief source of protein per acre amounts to a good deal. The mangold will keep a little better than the turnip. One thing that must be considered is that nearly 99 per cent. of the dry matter is digestible, therefore, for hog production, it is found that roots have a cooling effect on the digestive troubles with animals on a rich concentrate ration. The same holds true with fattening cattle. Roots are a safe feed.

When it comes to growing roots to grow mangolds, as different trials have shown that with growing pigs there is a saving of approximately 100 pounds of concentrates for every 100 pounds of roots fed. In other words, little grain is required to winter brood sows because they have all the mangolds they can eat. Pigs do not seem to relish turnips quite as well, although when pulped and mixed with grain they eat it. A small amount of turnip, when fed to a sow, even a little pig will eat mangolds without having them pulped.

When it comes to feeding sheep, "Feed and Feeding," by Henry L. Moore, has a good deal to say.

The lawyer retorted: "You don't want a mortgage; you want a deed." Still the parson persisted. "But, Sam, why don't you want the deed?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, sir," came the reply, "a few months ago Ali had sum property down in Ohio. Ah has the deed and another man had the mortgage. Now the other man has no property."

**Alberta Film Production**

Production of the first picture to be filmed by British Canadian Pictures, Limited, is expected to start once it is announced by Guy Wenzel, general manager of the company, which has recently organized at Calgary. The picture will be made entirely in Alberta, using locations along the Highwood River and the foothills.

**Dutch Hen Work Overload**

Men are overworking in Holland and poultry farmers are at their wits' end what to do with the over-supply of eggs. At the moment imported 5,000,000 eggs were offered in one week, with 30,000,000 more "valable supplies." Northern Holland some poultry farmers are changing from chickens to ducks, because ducks' eggs are bought by confectioners at a premium and at a remunerative price.

**Diner: "Waiter! This chicken has no wings!"**

**Waiter: "It was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for."**

**Judge: "The jury having acquited you of the charge of bigamy, you are free to leave the court and go home."**

**Prisoner: "Thank you, Your Honor, but which home?"**

## ASK TOM



"If you don't see what you want, tell your troubles to the man in the big hat and he'll look after you," is the advice given everyone going to Jasper. The man in the big hat is Tom D. Donahue, general representative of the passenger and freight division of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper. He meets every train and his acquaintances range from the Prince of Wales down.

## Canada Entering Prosperous Era

### Expands Say Prosperity Is Good For The Next Twenty-Five Years

Canada is entering upon an era of independent prosperity good for twenty-five years, regardless of the course of business in the United States, according to a survey of the Canadian economy recently completed by the Sherman Corporation of Canada, Limited (Toronto), engineers and business managers, under the direction of George L. Moore, and John E. Sherman, president of the Sherman. The investigation shows that the net profit conditions in Canadian industry in 1927 was considerably better than in the United States, 50 per cent. of Canadian companies which furnish financial reports declaring increases in net profits in 1927 compared with 1926, whereas a similar analysis of manufacturing enterprises across the border showed only 51 per cent. of the companies with bettered 1927 net profits.

### Know What He Wanted

Down in Houston, Tex., a negro came into a lawyer's office and said, "Abe just bought a piece of property." Abe was surprised.

The lawyer retorted: "You don't want a mortgage; you want a deed." Still the parson persisted. "But, Sam, why don't you want the deed?" asked the lawyer.

**Horses and Tractors**

According to statistics recently collected from 248,162 farms, there are 68 horses to each farm in Manitoba and a tractor to every 4.6 farms in the province. Each farm in Saskatchewan has 16.2 horses and there is one tractor to every 4.7 farms. In Alberta, there are 10.8 horses to each farm and one tractor to every 7.5 farms.

**McGill Chooses Qu'Appelle Man**

George, whose only means of support with his wife, Fannie, has been

McGill, who went to work well until the bigroon had to repeat the words, "But, what is my worldly goods I have?" "The congregation I stand in with is here a man from the west who," interposed Fannie, "told me that when he had other men,

she goes his bicycle.

**Male Tourist—"What day is this?"**

**Female Tourist—"Monday."**

**Male Tourist—"Then we're in Rome, Italy."**

**Ground freezes 100 feet deep in Siberia.**

## How Iceland Was Discovered

### Sea Rovers On Voyage Of Discovery Followed Raven To Land

Though Iceland now belongs to Denmark, it was discovered by the MacDougalls, of Argyllshire, ancestors of the MacLeods which now resides at Dunvegan Castle, whose eldest daughter is known by the picturesque name of the "Maid of Lorn."

In early days the MacDougalls

were sea rovers, and when on their adventurous voyages they had to have with them a raven which now resides at Dunvegan Castle, whose eldest daughter is known by the picturesque name of the "Maid of Lorn."

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## Hogs Have Internal Parasites

### Precautionary Methods Used To Overcome This Troublesome Disease

Much of the unhealthiness, bronchitis, and "thump" in young hogs are a result of roundworm infestation.

Young hogs infected with these para-

sites do not grow well, will they may

not for a long time, and when the quartermaster may be unable to make good use of their food, causing losses to

their owners, sometimes to a very

discouraging extent. What is known

of much of this trouble is the

name of the "Maid of Lorn."

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## Periodic Health Examinations

### Only Sure Method Available To Safeguard The Public Health

Individuals who belong to a national system of stockmen will need to be inured to the health of the Dominion is to be properly safeguarded and a large percentage of our present unnecessary disease eliminated.

This was the opinion placed before the Canadian Conference on Social Welfare at its recent gathering in Montreal, by Dr. Gordon Bates, national director of the Canadian Social Welfare Fund.

"We do not know how many healthy Canadians we have nor how many diseases," said Dr. Bates.

"We do know that incipient disease of all types is necessarily to be found in the community.

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# RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe, at a little extra cost, is extra good  
In clean, bright Aluminum

## East Is Coming West

The recently announced decision of the General Motors Corporation of Canada to proceed immediately with the erection of a million dollar manufacturing and assembly plant at Regina is gratifying news, not alone to the people of the West, but to the entire nation. It indicates that at long last the leaders of industry in the East have come to a realization of the fact that they cannot continue indefinitely to supply the rapidly growing western market from factories located thousands of miles away, and compelling the western purchaser to pay greatly enhanced prices by reason of freight charge based upon the high classification imposed upon western articles.

Western people have confounded for some time now that the logical industrial development in Canada is the establishment of branch factories in the West. There was a time, not more than a couple of decades ago, when it was prevalent that the western market could be supplied not only from Eastern factories, but from those which had sprung up, as well as from those which had been established in the West, but that the market was too large to be supplied from the volume of western production, and branch wholesale houses were opened in Winnipeg; and since they have gradually spread all over the West, until today wholesale establishments located in all the larger western centres of population very largely supply western needs.

The same development which characterized the business of wholesale and retail trade, is inevitable now for the works of manufacturing itself. Freight charges on the transportation of necessary raw materials into the West will be substantially lower than charges on the finished products, while the opening of western factories may, and in all probability will, encourage the production for use of certain raw products in the West which are not now produced in the East.

The decision to locate branch industries in the West is furthermore pleasing to Western people because it indicates recognition by Eastern industrial leaders of the fact that, if they are to command the support and sympathy of the West, and if past lines of separation between east and west are to be wiped out, and a new national viewpoint developed, the East cannot continue to regard the West as a mere market for its surplus products, but must come west and throw in their lot heartily with the people here and, while benefiting in years of struggling prosperity, also carry their share of the burdens in years of slim credit and business depression.

With wonderful acceleration in the world of prospecting and development, the mineral areas of the northern portions of the three prairie provinces, with large schemes of power development now receiving attention, and with the new, larger, more national viewpoint gaining headway among the financiers and industrial leaders of the East, there is every reason for saying that a new era in the history of Western Canada is opening.

In the West with long contact to extend over agricultural country, and still stronger emphasis placed on the production of grain, it seems safe to predict that from this time onward industrial development will move along in keeping with the agricultural growth and mineral development of the country.

Western development offers the best and most practical solution of one of the West's big problems, namely, the unemployment difficulty which annually presents itself because of the seasonal nature of the basic industry of this country. In this connection it is pointed out that the "peak" period of production in Regina's new industry will be in the late winter and early spring months, but easily active outdoor building operations, railway construction and road building will, under way, and when under present conditions unemployment is at its maximum.

Viewed from all standpoints, therefore, the whole West can exult in welcoming the momentous decision of one of Canada's greatest industrial concerns to establish a large branch plant in the heart of the prairie west. Its actions will be the forerunner of many similar decisions by other large manufacturers, and a resultant development from which every western centre, and every Western citizen, will benefit.

### Alberta Sells Railway

Purchasers Obtain Rights and Titles To the Laramie and Northern

A cheque for \$1,510,582.59, turned over to the provincial treasurer of Alberta, by the Canadian Pacific Railway, on May 10th, purchased the Laramie and Northern Railway, company, containing full possession, right and title of the latter property, with all securities and capital stock of the land of the company.

The test of the explosive, invented by Captain H. B. Zimmer, of Los Angeles, former army officer, were conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel L. M. Adams, professor of military science, and the test of each of the explosives was placed in three separate lead jars and their powers determined by measuring expansion created by explosions.

Colonel Zimmer refused to allow analysis of the explosive, because he believed the United States War Department might wish to keep its formula secret.

### Federal Income Tax Collections

Federal income tax collections for the fiscal year 1927-28 totalled \$60,570,972, an increase over the preceding year of \$9,000,000, in spite of the reduction in the tax rate last year. Montreal's share of the collections was \$17,374,963; Toronto's \$13,320,640, and Vancouver's \$4,042,259.

### A Palace on Wheels

The beautiful train which carried the King of Afghanistan and his suite across parts of India on his home journey, has tea coaches adorned with gold-brushed fittings, silver and gold plated hardware, electric fans and stoves. The train, 280 yards long, needed four great engines to haul it over the mountainous section between Quetta and Chaman.



W. N. U. 1727

### "A GREAT TONIC," SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fenwick, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the winter months because of great feelings, loss of appetite, and lack of strength. It is a great tonic and I feel much better now. I recommend it to all women for the same reason. Come at this time."

Mrs. W. V. Russell, R. K. No. 9, Fenwick, Ontario.

### Air Patrol On Hudson Straits

Straits Open for Navigation Much Earlier than Even Friends of Route Anticipated

Flying operations have been resumed at the Hudson Bay port of Churchill from the air bases reveal that the ice has already cleared out of the eastern end of the channel and is broken up in the centre and western sections. It is the opinion of the naval and marine patrols stationed in the straits that an ice breaker could open a channel right through the straits at present. No ice breaker is available, but the department anticipates that the time of this type will be available before next week.

The time when the straits will become easily navigable is as yet doubtful, but it is quite clear that ice conditions are not nearly as heavy a factor as has always been supposed and that the straits will be open much earlier, than even the friends of the route anticipated.

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## Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap

To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, lichings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.

Sample Soap Free on Mail Address to Cuticura Soap Co., 100 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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## Uniform Copyright Law

International Conference Submits It To Parliament Of World

The International Copyright Conference, most recently in Rome in an effort to have a uniform copyright law submitted for ratification to all the parliaments of the world.

The basic idea of copyright, approved by all the representatives of all the nations at the conference, including the American delegation, is radically different from that in the United States now. It is founded on the principle of "Automatic copyright." This means that as soon as an author, writer, musician or any other author of a work is down to the bottom on paper, they are automatically copyrighted without the necessity of further formalities before a copyright can be obtained.

Mr. Bloom made a motion, which the conference approved, to the effect that the international copyright should not necessarily be automatic, but that registration of the products of men's brains should exist only as a convenient method of establishing priority.

In view of the acceptance of the principles of the Rome conference, therefore, all authors, musicians and other creators will automatically be protected by copyright from the moment they have written their thoughts.

Each nation may continue to have a special office where the work may be registered as an aid to establishing priority, but the authors will enjoy full protection even if they do not comply with the requirements. If any question arises, priority in writing down the thoughts on paper will always take precedence over priority in registering as a copyright office.

Frank "What's grapefruit, Bill?" Bill "Guys that drink grape juice."

Artificial flowers made of feathers are becoming popular in England.

## Russia Conserves Flour

Small Wheat Production Makes This Necessary

Under a government ruling necessitated by a shortage of wheat available for export, Moscow bakers will sell semi-dark bread only. Wheat flour is no longer sold to the public in Russia.

Joseph Stalin, chairman of the central committee of the All-Union Council of People's Commissars, on the difficulties facing the grain situation, said that it was not due alone to the incompetence of officials in charge.

Despite the fact that the grain crop last year resulted in pre-war figures, Soviet grain production, marketable grain totalled to half its pre-revolutionary figures and the Russian grain export is only one twentieth of that before the war.

The state believes results from the passing of the estates of large land owners and the farms of wealthy peasants which before the revolution produced the bulk of Russia's grain exports.

## Are Virtually Prisoners

Kafirs In Diamond Mine Kept In Walled Inadequate During Period Of Contract

After long and painful experience operators of a diamond mine found that wholesale diamond stealing was making prisoners of the Kafir miners during the periods of their contracts (usually three or six months). Living quarters are inside a walled compound surrounded by a fence, with gates, to prevent them from introducing diamonds outside to accomplices. Before departure their hats, clothing and personal belongings are thoroughly searched and sealed behind sealed, under finger nail, in ears, between toes, embedded in food and boot soles men have even swallowed a good sized stone.

A woman may not be able to drive a mail, but a driving a bargain she is in her glory.

## CANADA'S PROGRESS IN CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

Chemical and Allied Products Industry Now Numbers 560 Establishments

Canadian output of chemicals and allied products has increased in production 1937, surpassing all previous years since the close of the war. The progress in this branch of manufacturing in the Dominion has been exceptional, particularly in that one single exception increases have been registered from year to year since the depth of the depression following the war. In 1931 the output of the chemical industry was valued at under \$800,000,000. The intervening six years a growth in value of more than 20 per cent has been registered, a growth which is quite remarkable when it is considered that prices have decreased in the ten per cent.

Canada's chemical and allied products industry now numbers 560 establishments in which the invested capital exceeds \$134,000,000. The gross grain entitlement to 14,000 employees to whom a minimum wage was paid in salaries and wages, through manufacturing, Canadian workers added \$63,600,000 to raw materials which cost \$65,500,000, salts, pharmaceuticals as acids, alkalies, explosives, ammunition and fireworks, coal tar and its products, inks and dyes, fertilizers and wood distillates are included in the classification.

Interesting as is the progress in the chemical and allied products industry, the groups of industries so included represent only a fraction of the manufacturing in the Dominion in which chemical products are used. The review of chemical progress in Canada shows there was an increase of about a quarter of a billion dollars in output in the five years from 1921 to 1926, the grand aggregate value in 1926 was \$1,000,000,000.

The industries were housed in 1,455 plants and employed over 92,000 workers, while the capital investment exceeded a billion dollars. Bulletin of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service.

## College President Resigns

J. B. Reynolds, Head Of Ontario Agricultural College To Quit Post

J. B. Reynolds, M.A., president of the Ontario Agricultural College, at Guelph, for the last eight years, has sent in his resignation to Dr. J. W. C. Creelman, minister of agriculture for Ontario. His successor has not been named, but the resignation has been "tentatively accepted" the minister stated.

The minister's desire is to retain him in an advisory capacity," Dr. Martin explained, but declined to comment further on the matter.

Prof. Reynolds, who is a native of Durham, and taught school in that town, joined the Ontario staff in 1903, remaining until 1913, when he accepted the presidency of Manitoba College. In 1920 he succeeded Dr. George C. Creelman as president at Guelph.

## A Fair Exchange

During the late stages of progress of one of the recent wars in China one side had a General captured.

The other side sent the general to get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Both sides contain full directions—any directions.

The suggestion was declined.

"Well," offered the negotiating officer, "we'll exchange four major and four minor for him."

"No," replied the representative of the other side, "my instructions are that we cannot return your General for anything less than a dozen of condemned men."

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China is a Good Trade Prospect

China is one of the brightest and best trade prospects for Canadian manufacturers, according to Lieut.-Col. L. M. Constance, Canadian Commissioner to China, now back in Canada. He said the Chinese are ever ready to trade with a Britisher, especially a Canadian, and that the growth of trade within the past 15 years has been amazing.

Employment At High Level

Employment stood at a high level in Canada in April, 1928, than in any April since 1920, as recorded in a recent issue of the Canadian Labour Review.

With working forces aggregating 842,040 persons, showed the employment index standing at 101.1, as compared with 96.2 in April, 1927, and 84.1 in April, 1928.

The worst thing about a man who is discouraged is that he can't become happy again until he has discouraged everybody else.

Badminton players find a drink of hot tea of great benefit after a strenuous game. In leading Badminton clubs of Canada, Red Rose Tea is a great favorite. No other tea offers such a zestful flavor and rich quality. Put up only in bright, clean aluminum packages.

## Made Himself Human Carrier

Doctor Missionary From China Interested Himself With Germs

Carrying the germs of disease in a body is much more comfortable than carrying them in the body, according to Dr. C. H. Barlow, doctor-missionary from China. Dr. Barlow, who has spent the past twenty years in China, has tried both methods and, therefore, regards himself as an authority.

"Thousands of lives are lost every year among Chinese who are foolish enough to drink, or worse not, water which is not safe," said Dr. Barlow, arriving at Victoria recently from the Orient. "The disease claims its victims usually about three years after infection, and it occurred to me that during that period there surely must be a way to prevent the disease and make the patient well.

But there were no means of examining the parasite in China; no microscope powerful enough.

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## PLANS MADE TO BROADEN WORK OF POOL

Regina.—At the final session of the Third International Wheat Pool Conference held here, it was decided to broaden out the work of the International Conference. Under the new plan, "Co-operative Producers and Consumers" will be the title under which may be brought together in one large co-operative body, but each retaining its identity as an individual co-operative unit. In this connection the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the value of the various co-operative associations of meetings in conference has been established, be it resolved that national co-operative committees be formed for the purpose of furthering such conferences and that each committee be given the power to appoint representatives to the International Pool Conference Committee."

Another important conclusion to which the delegates came was that the International Conference again next year be left to the discretion of the International Committee which has charge of arranging details of the conference.

In explanation of the national committee's resolution it was pointed out that the present International Conference Committee is representative only of wheat pools, wheat marketing organizations. The Conference this year had been informed of its scope and for the first time representatives of certain other co-operative organizations had been admitted as delegates.

In a formalization of national committees, it was first stated during the discussion on the resolution, which would include representatives from Canada, the U.S.A., Australia, and possibly later in the Argentine or any other wheat exporting country. The following resolution of opinion that a broader representation could be sent to the International Conference. The present International Conference is to remain in existence and must be continued in view toward the formation of these national committees. This will be done, it is indicated, by a call from the committee to all the co-operative organizations in Canada and from the national committees.

Following this representatives would be appointed who would join hands with those of similar national committees in the countries that might desire to participate more than the International Conference would be representative of all classes of co-operative producer endeavor.

### Not Wanted In England

**Harry Thaw Is Refused Permission To Land At Southampton**

Southampton, Eng.—Harry Thaw, arriving at Southampton aboard the Aquitania for a visit to England, was refused permission to land by the immigration officials. Thaw had obtained a British visa before sailing, but nevertheless was not allowed to land.

He learned that the home office had issued an order of prohibition and it is supposed that he would be obliged to return to New York on the Aquitania.

### Many Nations Represented

Toronto.—It is expected that 65 nations will be represented in Toronto when the Baptist World Alliance holds its fourth congress here, June 25-29. About 5,000 delegates are expected, representing some 12,000,000 baptists throughout the world. The toll call of nations on Saturday, June 27, probably will be the most picturesque session.

### John Was Costly

Holyday, Ont.—Touching a match to the gasoline-soaked clothing of his son, John Burton, last year, cost John Burton his life and costs him several weeks in prison, and nearly lost his life. He was out of work five months as a result of the "joke."

**Cable Conference Report**

London.—The report of the Imperial Cable Conference, in which the Dominion governments are represented, will be made shortly. The Canadian Press has learned that the committee will produce some scheme for maintaining cable communications intact.

### No Danger Of War

Toronto.—Sir John A. Macdonald, president of the Canadian Economic Association, in an interview here, has been considered that there was no danger of another outbreak of war.

### W. N. U. 1737

## No Evidence Of Grafting

**Immigration Inquiry Report Exonerates Members Of Parliament**

Ottawa.—The parliamentary committee investigating the grafting of the Mackenzie River was tabled in the House of Commons. The document contains little of a dramatic nature, but thirteen recommendations for the improvement of Canadian immigration activities in Canada were made.

Details of the organization of the department of immigration was heard at thirty-six meetings of the special committee which conducted the inquiry. All phases of the department's immigration activities—immigration—sailed on both separately and in conjunction with governmental and voluntary organizations—were examined into and the amount of a long list of services was recorded.

The report contains no findings of wrongdoing or trafficking in special immigration permits by members of the Federal Parliament or others.

Tabling of annual returns at each session of Parliament had trafficked in special immigration permits, was mentioned among the wrongs.

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## Reindeer For Northern Canada

**Would Supply Food For Eskimos Bands In Northern Areas**

Ottawa.—Importation of herds of reindeer into the Mackenzie basin with a view to supplying food for the Eskimos bands which inhabit the region is being considered by the government.

In the House of Commons, when estimates of the department of Indian Affairs were under consideration, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister in charge of the department, told of plans which had been made to assist the Eskimos in the past and the efforts which were being made to eliminate it.

Mr. Stewart also informed the House that the department was having some trouble providing relief for Indians in the Northern territories, and declared something must be done to assist to seek presentation while she was still actively engaged in her profession, but court officials had pointed out that the general ban on stage plays had been a dead letter since the days of Queen Victoria.

**Consumers Of Britain Have No Fear Of Pool**

**Hoover—At the International Pool Conference he held here, message of goodwill was brought by the delegates from the British Isles.**

Four distinguished visitors from England and Scotland told the conference of the desire of hundreds of thousands of co-operative consumers in the Old Land to remove the barriers that appear to exist as between the two classes of co-operatives and each work for the other in complete confidence with the one object in view—the creation of a truly co-operative body composed of both producer and consumer.

A. W. Golightly, representing the English Co-operative Consumers' Organization, broke the ice on the question of the co-operative movement in the Old Land, and was the first to speak when Premier King declared that it was erroneous to suggest that the British Government could not sign the Kellogg treaty without the consent of the House of Commons.

Premier King referred Mr. Golightly to his communication to Mr. Kellogg where he had set forth that the treaty would be submitted to parliament.

## PRESENTED AT COURT



Miss Ruth Draper, the American actress, caused a stir in England recently when she was presented to the Queen. The Queen has been told that it was useless for any actress to seek presentation while she was still actively engaged in her profession, but court officials had pointed out that the general ban on stage plays had been a dead letter since the days of Queen Victoria.

## Agree on Peace Pact

**No Difference Of Opinion Between Canada and Britain**

Ottawa.—There is no conflict of opinion between the Prime Minister of Canada and the Canadian Ambassador to Britain, regarding the proposed Kellogg treaty for outlawing war.

This was made clear by Premier Mackenzie King, who told the Canadian Ambassador when he was received at the Foreign Office, that he had the support of the Canadian Government in the Kellogg treaty.

Mr. King told the Canadian Ambassador that he had the support of the Canadian Government in the Kellogg treaty.

Mr. King referred Mr. Golightly to his communication to Mr. Kellogg where he had set forth that the treaty would be submitted to parliament.

## Request For Railway Cars

**Not Available—And This Stopped**

Ottawa.—A request for a number of passenger cars to carry an accumulation of halibut from Prince Rupert, B.C. to the Eastern markets was made in the House of Commons by C. H. Brady, Conservative member for North Vancouver.

Within the last few days 490,000 pounds of halibut have been brought to Prince Rupert ready for market. Only three cars were available and these had been secured by U.S. ships.

Mr. Brady asked the Canadian government to take some action to assist the Canadian shippers to obtain cars. Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, promised assistance.

## To Honor Aliens

Winnipeg, Man.—In honor of four gallant pioneers of the air, four new aircrafts in the western region of the Canadian National Railway have been named: Pittsburgh, Liverpool, Alexander and Hindle.

They are called Endeavor, the name of the plane in which Walter Hindle and Hon. Elsie Mackay attempted to fly the Atlantic.

## Universities Elect Dr. Laing

Saskatoon—Dr. G. H. Laing, dean of the faculty of arts of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, was chosen president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities at a session of the conference.

## U.S. PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY



The present United States secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, is regarded as the most likely Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. The above is the most recent portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover taken at their Washington home.

## May Hold Exhibition Of Canadian Goods

**Plan For Publicity Campaign In Britain Being Discussed**

London.—Canadian products should become very well known in Britain if a publicity campaign is conducted. An exhibition of Canadian products should be held in the near future at Birmingham, Aberdeen, Belfast, Manchester, Glasgow, Dublin, Leeds, and Bristol, and a striking publicity campaign should be made.

A permanent staff, composed entirely of Canadians, will be created in London so as to be ready at any moment to run exhibition campaigns on behalf of Canadian products. Canadian firms will design the stalls and posters.

Parmaise is staying two months in order to perfect the scheme, which has been welcomed by trading authorities and is the British government as a noteworthy enterprise.

**PROTEIN CONTENT BEST BASIS FOR GRADING WHEAT**

Ottawa.—The proposal that the protein content be made the basis on which wheat be graded was dealt with by the committee on agriculture in its recent subcommittee on agriculture.

It came to the conclusion that the nearest approach to an ideal index of the baking strength of wheat was by determining the variety and quantity of protein to be added by chemical test.

Mr. Garland had drawn the attention of the Prime Minister to his answer to C. H. Brady, Conservative member for North Vancouver, in which he said that when Premier King declared that it was erroneous to suggest that the British Government could not sign the Kellogg treaty without the consent of the House of Commons.

Mr. Garland referred Mr. Golightly to his communication to Mr. Kellogg where he had set forth that the treaty would be submitted to parliament.

The report stated that as far as possible the right was given to the government to make the changes from the present system of grafting to that of the proposed system of grading.

The committee also urged that seed warehouses be maintained to collect and distribute seed of approved varieties; that the right to grade and to inspect should be established and that inspection be centralized at all transfer points between the "Head of the Lakes" and the seaboard in order to prevent mixing of grain.

The changes, if carried out, would necessitate amendments to the Canadian Grain Act.

The resolution states that in Canada, Great Britain and the U.S. and possibly many other countries, wheat is graded in small quantities, the protein content of grain could be assumed to be good.

Cost of making protein tests should range from 50 to 75 cents, which would be a serious difficulty notwithstanding the fact that laboratories in Canada have been able to do the work.

The committee suggested that data be obtained as to the cost of installing and maintaining laboratories. Individual tests would require about two hours. A large number of tests could be done simultaneously and there would be no delay in testing and dispatching cars to terminal points.

The definite proposal in the resolution could be put into effect immediately, but the committee was not satisfied that wheat loads could take advantage of this scheme. This practice of Kansas City will not immediately be adopted by Canadian elevators forwarded surplus grain directly to laboratories, pointed a way to solution of the street wheat problem and should be investigated.

Introduction of protein as a factor in wheat grading would be a factor in wheat production and should be investigated.

According to L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, and in the opinion of the cerealist committee, these grades are classed as desirable: Early Red Fife, Marquette, Ruby, Red Bob, Selection, Renfrew, Kitchener, Garnet and Stewart.

The cerealist division of the Federal Department of Agriculture and provincial governments should continue efforts to zone Canada's wheat areas with a view to as varieties most likely to prove satisfactory in each case.

The cerealist division of the Canadian Wheat Board, which excluded from No. 1 wheat, should be eligible for that grade.

## WHEAT CROP IS IN EXCESS OF ESTIMATES

Winnipeg.—The wheat crop of the current year is greatly in excess of the estimates made last Fall, according to figures given out by E. D. Cotterell, superintendent of transportation for the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Up to the end of May there had been marketed on the Canadian Pacific Railway 210,370,207 bushels, while the Canadian National reports 164,000,000 bushels, the total of both lines up to 380,432,000 bushels.

Allowing 9,000,000 bushels for seed and grain mills brings the total accounted for up to date to 245,427,000 bushels, and reports show 213,450,000 bushels, and 20 million bushels in the hands of the farmers for marketing.

Up to the end of May farmers marketed a total of 25,495,493 bushels as grain to Canadian Pacific lines, as compared with 22,000,000 bushels last year, representing an increase of 34,475,200 bushels; loadings totalled 171,726 cases of all grain for the same period this year, as against 22,298 cases ahead of last year's figures.

The Vancouver movement has been particularly heavy, a total of 30,579,790 cases of all grain being loaded up to date, as compared with 13,789 last year, representing an increase of 16,790 cases.

The export of grain from the port of Vancouver to the end of May amounted to 72,731,272 bushels as compared with 32,56,601 bushels.

## Pension Changes Are Again Before Senate

**Amendments Were Not Acceptable To House Of Commons**

Ottawa.—The penalties bill with the Senate amendments which were introduced in the House of Commons were before the Senate again and referred to the same committee, with the addition of Senator Taylor, responsible for the amendments.

The House of Commons has been given the right of appointment of members of the pension board and the right of widows to receive pensions from the pension board.

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## Winnipeg Outlines Plans

London.—Captain Sir George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Lieut. E. L. Richardson, arrived in London by air from America yesterday. Mr. Wilkins is to make a speaking tour of the British Isles.

He will leave for Canada on June 1, with his actual Polar flight to start later from King Edward VII land, with his objective the area from Cape Horn to the South of Cape Horn.

Brandon, Man.—Brandon, noted prohibition centre of the province, was "well" when the election's over.

Mr. Richards stated the date of the election's over.

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## LINOLEUMS

We have just placed in stock  
 1 Roll 12 ft Linoleum, **heavy quality**  
 1 roll 12 ft. Linoleum, **extra heavy quality**  
 A nice selection of Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs

## SPECIAL

1 used Home Comfort Range  
 in good condition, \$38.00

**J. F. Flewwelling**  
 JOHN DEERE AGENT

## GRAND THEATRE

Saturday, July 21st

## DOUGLAS FAIRANKS

AS

## "The Gaucho"

ACTION--the kind that sweeps along on the breezes created by Fairbanks!

TAKE a ride on the far-off lands, riding in the van of a bold Gaucho king!

AUDACIOUS LOVE--a love that carries you off your feet! All the elements that made Doug the star he is--And Then Some!

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY SHOW STARTS 8:15 SHARP

ADMISSION: Adults 50¢ Children 15¢

## HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Suitcases	1.75
Trunks	6.00 to 18.50
Tents	10.50 to 35.00
Oatboard motors, Evinrude	151.50
Trolleys	25¢ to 75¢ each
Fish Lines	35¢ to 50¢ each
Bamboo Poles	each 60¢
Baseball Gloves, Baseball Bats, Sporting goods of all kinds.	

## USED CARS

1925 Ford Coupe	\$325.00
1926 Ford Sport Runabout	\$350.00

PHONE 15 Spiece & Son P.O. Box 15

## The Place For Comfort

Clean Rooms Excellent Meals

A Satisfied Patron is Our Aim

## THE MIRROR HOTEL

Wm. H. STUMPP, Prop. Alberta

## See Us About That NEW CAR--

AGENTS FOR Overland, Chrysler, Graham-Paige

McLaughlin Light 4 Overhauled, \$300  
 1926 Ford Coupe, in good order, \$350

## THE MIRROR GARAGE

E. E. ESTELL PROP.

MIRROR, Alta. Phone 12

## The Rest of the News

The Ripley Ladies' Aid held a successful sale of work and ice cream social on Monday night Mr and Mrs R. D. Curr were kind enough to donate four pails of strawberries.

Born on Monday, July 16, to Mr and Mrs J. T. Kerr, a daughter.

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council has enacted the following regulations regarding traffic within the Village limits:

1. A speed of more than 20 miles an hour is prohibited.  
 2. All cars parking in the street must nose into the curb and parking on the centre of the street parallel to the curb is prohibited.

3. Cars turning on the street must do so only at intersections

For Sale--10 foot boat with outboard motor.

Pasture for Rent--\$100 per month per head, for all stock pastured on 16 40-22. Apply to Donald Curr.

Balloon Tirelost for Ford can finder please return to Mirror Garage Reward

For Sale, duck boat, new this spring, 16 ft x 40 ins. wide, easy to row, price \$40. With oars and cowlocks \$40. L. G. Cassidy Mirror.

100 acres of hay meadow to let on shares. Phone 704, R.W. MacDonnell.

## THE LODGES

## Masonic Lodge

Meets 1st Wednesday in month

Eastern Stars

The Monday on or before full moon.

I.O.O.F. Lodge

2nd and 4th Thursday in month

## B.P.O.E. Elks

2nd Wednesday in month

## Orange Lodge

3rd Thursday in month

Ladie's Orange Lodge

3rd Tuesday in month

## C.B. of R.E.

Meets 1st Tuesday in month

William Brown Lodge

1st and 3rd Sunday in month

Dr. A. M. Watson

DENTIST

Will be at The MIRROR HOTEL

## EVERY WEDNESDAY

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

L. MILLER  
 HIGH CLASS BARBER  
 POOL and BILLIARDS  
 Confectionery

Soft Drinks and Cigars  
 Mirror Alberta



## THE MIRROR JOURNAL

M. LEATHLEY, Publisher

Circulation 300

Advertising Rates:

Display front page 30¢ per inch

back page 25¢ per inch

Classified first insertion 50¢

Subsequent insertions 25¢

Legal, 10¢ per line

Professional cards, 15¢ per mo.

ST. MONICA'S CHURCH

Rev. G. Morgan, Clergyman

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Service 3 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. R. G. Hardon, Minister

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Services:

Alix 11 a.m.

Ripley 2 p.m.

Mirror 7:30 p.m.

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Some of the Fair Dates:

Calgary, July 9-14

Edmonton, July 16-21

Lacombe, July 30 Aug. 1

Stettler, Aug. 2-3

Alix, Aug. 3-4

Camrose, July 29-28

Red Deer, July 23-25

Olds, July 25-26

—

Canada now takes third place, and second place among British possessions, of the gold-producing areas of the world for 1925--the latest year for which returns are available--as was 16,440,000 fine ounces, while the Transvaal produced 7,093,110, or 44 per cent. The United States came second with 2,363,000 ounces, or 15.3 per cent, and Canada third, with 1,263,340 ounces, or 8.2 per cent.



Chautauqua Lecturer--Dr. J. H. Rivera. A comprehensive discussion, "The Modern Treatment of Delinquents."

The W.A. meet every third Thursday of the month.

The Ladie's Aid meet every second Thursday in the month.

The W.I. meet every first Saturday in the month.

## C. W. Pemberton

Real Estate

Loans

Insurance

Mirror Alberta

## ELGIN



## WATCHES

ANDREW COMMON

C.N.R. Watch Inspector  
 Mirror, Alta.

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